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Prosecutor E. T. Lipincott, at Lima, was notified and Hines was ordered into court. At the time the call was made Hines was on his way to Ottawa with his attorney and friends.

Hines was visibly when the decision of the jury was rendered by the foreman. His head was bowed ad he studied the carpet at his feet. His attorneys made for a new trial and if that fails, the case will be appealed.

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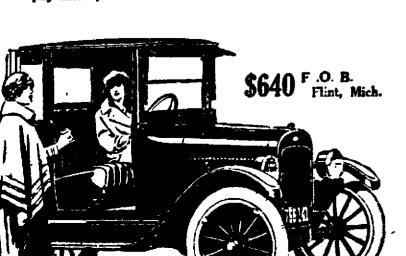
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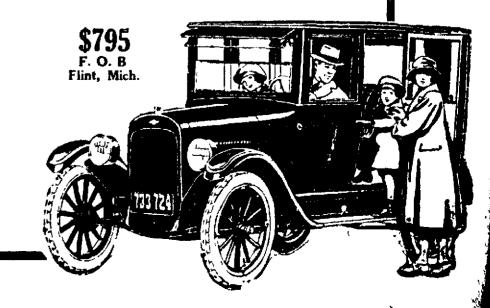


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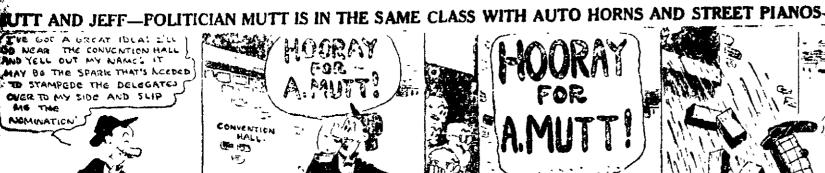
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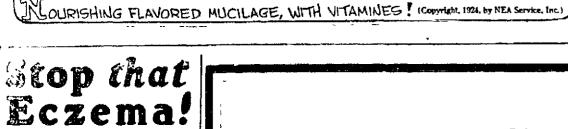
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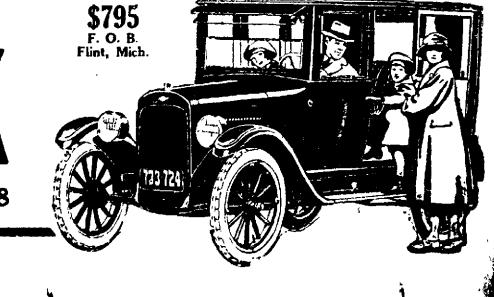
10 Chevrolet is easy to buy and easy to trade. In buying a home, you always consider what you could get for it if you ever wanted to move. Be sure the car you buy has a good trade-in value, so when the time arrives to get a new one, you can make a good deal. Chevrolet's trade-in value is high because of the big demand for this well-built, long-lived automobile



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TWELVE LIVES ARE SNUFFED OUT IN STORM

IS HEAVY

Two Towns In Tennessee Reported Wiped Out

DEATH LIST MAY GROW 714 N Jameson-av, and Edwin H. Wentworth, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Undetermined

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. - (By Associated Press) - Territic cloudbursts in the mountains near a picture hat to match, and wore Johnson City early today caused a corrage of roses and sweet peas, tion for the past several weeks heavy loss of life and considerable property damage, according to crope with a hat to match About pitation at midnight last night of Saturday for Paulding where she suited in the 9 to 0 forfeiture to meager telephone messages received here. Twelve are known the ceremony. to be dead at Carden and one at

Stony Creek. Incomplete telephone reports had been wiped out. Roads have been washed out and it is impossible to approach the vicinity, it

is said. The first calls were for aid and within an hour afterward effortwere being made to reach the scene by relief workers Several bodies are reported to

have been recovered. The known dead, according to telephone reports here, are in at Carter's Bluff and at least ten at

14 ATHLETES DIE IN EXPLOSION

(Continued From Page One) mony offered during yesterday's

mession. CHIEF'S TESTIMONY The testimony of Captain W.

D. Brotheiton, commander D. Brotherton, commander of the Mississippi, emphasized the stealth with which the sudden, flaming death swept from a gun breech into the crowded turret and extingushed almost half a hundred lives before the rest of the ship knew what had hap-"I blame no one," he said in

conclusion. "All my men did their duty, every one. I have only the highest praise to offer. There was praise, too, for the way men stuck to their posts after the nerve-shattering news of disaster.

Down in the engine and fire further explosion would mean system and several men temporarily were overcome.

and that fire might at any mo- WORD OF BIRDEN DEATH ment reach and explode the forward magazines a few feet away from where they must work "It was navy stuff, that's all,"

said Lieutenant Carl E. Weincke. Tomorrow will be a day of

mourning in several southern Cal Rock, Mich. ifornia cities, and next Tuesday the day tentatively set aside for the funeral services of the victims, will be marked by solemn and impressive services in which civilians will join with men and homage to the men who died.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Vincent Van Horn Smith, 27,

Susan Bowman, 28, nurse, 335

er. 17, of 903 Fairview-av.

Jack Clement Agerter, 22, of 837 W. High-st, and Audrey Marie did all of the work about the Hodges, 21. cigarmaker, of 662 house and farm until she was

ger, 646 S. Metcalf-st. and Mary and last winter made a quilt for Josephine Rakestraw, 21, clerk, of Mrs. W. F. Hoover, 632 W. Mar-

Walter Earl Leonard, 27. clerk. 1011 Faurot-av. and Ruth W. Shinaberry, 28, of 125'2 S. Met-

Clifford Vintson Best, 24, metal worker, Cairo, Luella Everett, 21 clerk. Carro. Hugh Francis Johnson, 23, labor-er, Bath-tp, and Royal I. Stewart,

21. American-tp. Clay R. Hammack, 18, traveler,

FORMER LIMA RESIDENT

Body of Fred Mumaugh, 47. Friday at his home in Toledo. sister, Mrs. George Pugh, 225 N Scott-st. Saturday Mumaugh died trom pneumonia after at iliness of five days.

Funeral arrangements have not been made pending the arrival of a brother from California

FIRE CALL Firemen answered a call to West-st, at noon Saturday, when a barn in the rear of his resifrom a bonfire. Slight damage, river, estimated at \$10, resulted. 🕽 a. m. the department respondto a call supposedly from L. Phalen, 951 S Elizabeth-st No fire was discovered, however. and Phalen denied putting in a

RILLED BY BULL
BUCYRUS—Thomas J. Wolfe, a focal butcher, died at a hos-ital here last night, after being

PROPERTY LOSS WEDDING IS 8 REPUBLICANS **PERFORMED** SEEK BIG PLUM

> Enter As Candidates For Governorship Of Ohio Josephine Rakestraw

daughter of Mis. Mary Rakestraw. TWO DEMOCRATS IN RACE

were united in marriage Saturday performed in the parlors of the Trinity M E. church Rev C. A. G. O. P. Aspirants Rowand was the officiating min-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parkins at-COLUMBUS—(By Associated tended the couple. The bride Press)—Uncertainty which has wore a gown of pink chiffon, with bung over Ohio's political situa-Mrs. Parkins were blue canton was cleared today with the exfifty friends and relatives of the the time limit of tiling declarabride and bridegroom attended tions of candidacies

he ceremony.

The field of candidates for A wedding dinner at the Hotel state offices in the August pri-Barr, to which twelve intimate many this year is one of the larg-Incomplete telephone reports friends of the couple were invited, est in years and a heated primary from pearby points said two tows friends of the couple were invited, est in years and a heated primary had been wised out. Roads have was held. Mr. and Mrs. Went- campaign is forecast by political worth left in the early afternoon observers.

Governor

Democratic political leaders for They will make their home upon their return at 1134 W. North-st. | a time believed would have no opposition, is opposed by James C. Beatty of East Liverpool. For the first time in history dents, have returned to their home the Republican ticket has negro after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, W. lieutenant governor. Henry Clay George W. Shanklin, a contract-

ing carpenter of Springfield. Lieutenant Governor Bloom. formal afternoon was enjoyed. Lieutenant Governor Bloom.
Mrs. Mark Kent, daughter of the Democrat, is opposed by Thomas W. Latham of Monroeville; Howard C. Black of Plain City and

The club will meet in two weeks Frank S. Krause of Cleveland.

with Mrs. A. H. Berry, W. Vine-at. Republican candidates for gov Republican candidates for governor are John F. Burke of Mrs. Clyde Butcher and daugh- Elyria, Harry L Davis of Cleveter, Miss Jean, of Columbus, are land, James A. White of Columthe guests of Mrs. T. Reed Dun- bus; John L. Cable of Lima; Joseph B. Sieber of Akron: C. Homer Durand of Coshocton: George B. Harris of Cleveland and Henry Clay Smith.

VERDICT WILL BE Women Arrange Program For

confession

FIRST TRIAL

3 YOUTHS ARE CLEARED

OF AUTO THEFT CHARGES

Three Lima vouths' Charles

O'Connor, 1059 S Central-av.

Donald Dieus, 1205 St. John's-av,

John's-av, were held by Juvenile

Officer Frank Chapman as inno-

cent of the theft of automobiles

They were arrested last Satur-

day night with Raymon Caseman.

Seven children were examined at

the tenth child health conference held Friday afternoon at Elida.

No conferences will be held next

week due to the absence of Dr. J.

J. Sutter, county health commis-sioner, who will be in Cincinnati at-

tending a convention of the Ameri-

can Medical association. On the

following week conferences will be

held on Monday and Wednesday at

SHOT BY BANDIT

susak, 41, died in a hospital here

YOUNGSTOWN-James Hole-

and Glen Cowden, 1015 St.

Sunday Afternoon (Continued From Page One)

Annual Flower Day program at Allen-co infirmary will be carried out Sunday, starting at 1 p m . in rooms the "black gang" stayed charge of the W. C. T. U for the with their jobs realizing fully a 98 inmates. 78 men and 20 wom-

AT CHURCH

E. D. Wentworth, S. Metcalf-st

for a southern trip.

Market-st.

lap, S. Cole-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rauch of Ft.

Wayne, Ind., former Lima rest-

Mrs. Carl H. Griebling, S. Nye-

her home, Friday. Luncheon was

at one o'clock, after which an in-

hostess, assisted in dispensing

Rev. D N. Kelly will give the from the turrets were sucked address of the afternoon and the from the turrets were sucked down into their compartment by the forced draught ventilating the forced draught ventilating band and DuPere orchestra. A double male quartet and a ladics' lieved by another crew, every man of which knew what had happened in number two turret double quartet with a solo by

18 RECEIVED IN LIMA search for the murderers of Mov-

Word has been received here lying at the side of the lane on of the death of Mrs. Catherine his farm ac the rear of the chickengineer officer of the Missis- Birden, said to be the oldest res- en coop. A shot un discharge in sippi. The spirit on this ship is ident in the state of Michigan, his abdomen ended his life. which occurred Thursday at the home of her daughter in Flat the quartet by Gayman and Rice

Mrs. Birden was 101 years old. ing was placed on George Fetters. having been born August 14, who fired the charge into Moyer 1923, in New Jersey. When very as he lay on the ground after young, she traveled overland with having been tripped by James various banks thruout the city her parents and settled in De- Fetters, according to the state- whereby the banks will furnish the troit, which at that time boasted ments of hoth Dick Fetters and money. officers of the fleet in paying four houses and a flour mill She Jesse Snelzer. doctor, St. Bernaid, and Pauline home of her son, Louis Birden, for and carried to a higher court.

N. Elizabeth-st. amison-av. Following the death of her trial within three weeks and upon Carl K. Schultz, 22, baker, 468 husband 40 years ago, Mrs. Bir-completion of his case the other Orena-av, and Hazel Dottha Wheel- den lived alone until several two will go on trial, according menths ago when she went to to the program announced Satreside with her daughter. She urday by Mercet-co authorities, 97 years old, it is said. Edwin H. Wentworth, 25, mana- years ago she pieced 17 quilts

> ket-st Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon Flat Rock

HONEY OUTPUT INCREASED bere for "loy rides BY USE OF ELECTRICITY

GLOUCHESTER. England - 19, who is under \$200 bail for Electricity has assisted bees in trial on a grand larceny charge producing an increased output of The three boys were with Case-118 S. Bayter st, and Ohie Mar-honey, according to an announce-man in the auto when garet Booze, 17, typist, of 411 N. ment of the Gloucestershire Officer Mike Laughlin. Jackson-st. In their story to Charles honey, according to an announce- man in the auto when caught by A number of beeblies were three boys said they were picked

erected in an apiary both lighted up by Caseman and did not know DIES AT TOLEDO HOME and heated by electricity during who owned the automobile. "We the winter months, with the re- were told by Caseman that he had sult that strong broods of bees borrowed the machine from a started to collect honey much friend for the night," O'Connor former Lima resident, who died earlier than usual and so ob- said, was removed to the home of his blossoms of fruit trees. The CHILD HEALTH CLINICS out put of each hive was thus greatly increased

DITCH APPROVED Extention of the Hunt ditch designed to drain portious of upon at a conference of the joint examination, announced Saturday. county boards of commissioners, Altogether, more than 25 people atthe home of H. Holt. 521 S. held in Ottawa Friday. The tended. ditch will be extended according to plans, to give an outlet for dence caught fire from sparks flood waters into the Ottawa

PRIVATE AIRPLANE USE NOW EASIER IN ENGLAND

Harrod and Allentown, respectively. LONDON-Private airplane flying is to be simplified in Great Britain by the abolishment of the irksome regulations requiring that a plane must be passed as airearly today, victim of a bullet worthy every day and must land fired by one of two negro high-only at a recognized airdrome. A waymen who held him up on his by a bull earlier in the plane now will be certified as airway home from work last night. worthy in the first place and then It is believed the gunman shot it in up to the owner to keep in Holczusak when they found he had POP CAB MAIN 4081. condition. ne morey.

Mainly About People

Mis. Irene M. Jackson who is just recovering from a sinus operation will resume her work in the Family Welfare Association. During her absence Mrs. Vada Berryhill had charge of the department.

Ethel Hollingsworth, of 187 E Eureka-st, became suddenly Full Extent Of Damage Is at high noon at a quiet ceremony Couple Of Negroes Among in Friday atternoon in the Lead- Team Members Are Exonerater Store and was removed to her home in Williams & Davis ambulance.

> C. A. Peary, oll operator of in Lima Saturday.

for several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs C. W. Smith of lice. Cincinnati returned home Saturof their son Vincent V. Smith. at the Hotel Argonne.

Miss Mary Hazard, physical dicandidates for both governor and where they will attend the com- field. mencement exercises of the college Smith of Cleveland, a candidate next week. The baccalaureate serfor governor two years ago, is vices will be held Sunday with the st, entertained the members of again seeking nomination this commencement exercises on Wed-the Profit and Pleasure club at year and has as his running mate needay. I.r. and Mrs. J. E. Dextand the services.

> The Sunday school class of Congregational church taught by Miss Friday night at the home of Miss Virginia Blodgett on the West-st

the Ohio Fárm Bureau federation, Ridge; farm agent; Ed Stalter. president of the Allen-co Farm bureau: D. E. Lauer, of Spencerville; M. Breese, of Shawnee-tp, and R. O. Patterson, of Gomer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMillin, of 205 S. Woodlawn-av, announce the birth of a son Saturday morn-

Mrs. Myrtle Rockwell, colored, degree" methods in obtaining the pleas court Saturday freeing her George Feters was the first of Rockwell. Decree was granted on away. four to stand trial for the killing grounds of cruelty and neglect. The of Ed Mover during the theft of decree also carried with it an chickens from his farm two years award of \$300 alimony, payable at ago. His brother, James Fetters, the tate of \$15 a week, and \$4 a will be next to be placed on trial week in addition for care of minor by Mercer-co authorities. It is children confided to custody of the probable that a second degree mother.

murder charge will be filed against him as the result of the verdict against his brother Arrest of George Fetters, his brother Distriction of Confidence of George Fetters, his brother Distriction of George Fetters and George brother. Dick Fetters, a cousin, and Jesse Spelzer by Eddie Gay-MEI U IID UETA AL man and Louis Rice, Lima détectives, culminated a two year's

er, whose lifeless body was found Firemen And Policemen To Get Money Monday

Confessions were obtained from Policemen and firemen will not receive their pay Saturday, as was in which the blame for the shootat first hoped, but will probably be paid in hard cash Monday morning. City officials are negotiating with

. Payrolls of the two departments spent her entire life in that vi-ciulty and was a frequent visitor degree murder verdict, counsel for in this city. She celebrated her George Fetters announced that the 99th birthday anniversary at the verdict would be appealed thru cr-home of her con Louis Fieden. money by that time. James Fetters will be placed on

SUPREME COURT STANDS PAT ON MOVIE QUESTION

COLUMBUS - Motion picture proprietors in Ohio lost another Sunday movies are theatrical performances and therefore illegal. Walter K Richards of Findlay, a cus at Orrville, east of here. motion picture operator, who asked that the court review the original case against Richards, in Chicago.

mous Sundy movie fight in Ohio.

GIRLS' CLOTHING CLUB TO CHECK CATTLE TESTS

Sixteen new members were nitiated in the Jackson-tp Girls' In their story to Chapman, the Clothing club at a meeting held Thursday night in Lafayette, H I. Ridge, farm agent, announced The club put on a program of

reading and the initiation stunt before a meeting of the township farm bureau. H. L. Andrews, of Ohlo State university, explained DELAYED FOR ONE WEEK the plans for marketing of dairy products. Plans were also made at the meeting to get the names of all

farmers in the township who have Marion-tp. Allen- co and Jen- Miss Charlotte Bassett, public as yet not had their cattle tested nings-tp, Putnam-co, was agreed health nurse, who assisted in the for tuberculosis. This is the final move of the township farm bureau to have the township absolutely free of bovine tuberculosis. 3 SUSPECTS TAKEN NEW YORK - Three men, two of whom the police say are out on

hall in connection with charges

concerning other holdups, were arrested early today in connection with the robbery of a pouch containing \$100,000 worth of lewelry from a truck last Tuesday. Clear Your Skin Of Distiguring Blemishes

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POLICE FOR NEAR RIOT

Fist Fight Precipitated A Detroit Baseball Game

PLAYERS GIVEN CLEAN BILL

ed By Fans

Marietta was a business visitor Press)-Yesterday's free-for-all Putnam. Mrs. P. R. Landrie and chit. op the game between the Yankees WOMAN SILENT dren of 100 E. Circular-st left and Tigers at Navin Field and rewill visit her mother and friends the New York club was being blamed today by many on the po-

Despite the fact that fists were day after attending the wedding swung, threats were shouted and charges were hurled back and During their stay in Lima they charges were hursed back and were the guests of C. W. Smith forth, not a blow was struck by a player of either club, according to the composite story of fans. players and newspaper men who general secretary of the Y. W. C. watched or took part in the hour A, left Saturday for Oberlin, of milling and disorder in the

Both Manager Miller Muggins of the Yankees and Ty Cobb of the Tigers stood by the players on their respective teams were blamed for starting the fra-much, but failure to talk at all helped to organize years ago and cas. Huggins said he could not censure Bob Meusel, Yankee right in probate court late Friday land-since has assisted in directing. fielder, for his action in walking ed Mrs. Lillian Rumbaugh, Wapto the box, after being hit by a akoneta, behind the bars. gregational church taught by Miss.

Ruth Seymour held a picnic support pitched ball with the obvious in
Friday night at the home of Miss.

Friday night at the home of Miss.

Wert, Paulding and Putnam-cos. against him in the seventh inning of the late Chick Rumbaugh. after Detroit had tied the score, Frank Cotner, Lafayette banker simply wild."

a prominent part in the events.

During the disorder a policeman struck a spectator with his fists. pulled his revolver. Jones, near-by, jumped for the policeman, than \$200. grabbed his arm and held him un-When questioned in court. Mrs. was awarded a divorce in common grabbed his arm and held him until a police lieutenant came runfrom marital bonds with Leonard ning up and pulled the policeman that it was nobody's business

(Continued From Page One) ever the verdict in-the end. he

alty. Crosson said. Judge S. A. Armstrong, chief consel for the defense was in Findlay at the time the verdict her attitude of defiance. was rendered. Whatever action to be taken will await his return to Lima, it was said. Only 10 people were in the

returned. The jury had taken the case Friday at 5 p. m. and deliberated until 9:30 p. m. They were locked up for the night and resumed deliberations at 7:30 a. The verdict was arrived at shortly before 11 a. m.

Circus Truck Struck By Train saw," declared Mrs. Durbin, "who At Orrville

WOOSTER -- (By Associated Press) -Two persons were killed point today when the supreme almost instantly, another probably court stood put on its decision that fatally hurt and a fourth serious- tional observance of Flag Day by ly injured today when a Pennsyl- general display of the national vanta passenger train struck a emblem from business houses and The court refused the petition of truck of the Laroy Motorized Cir- at homes. The dead are:

TICKET IS COMPLETE IN HIDDEN SIDE OF

COLUMBUS GROVE - It has been left to this town to supply the candidate for congress on the Dem-ocratic ticket from the Fifth Ohio

Elias Williams, mentioned as pensible candidate ten days ago, has Sympathetic Character . 0 flied his declaration for the office with the clerk of the board of

Each county but Fulton now has a candidate There are seven counties in the district, consisting of Defiance. Williams, Henry, Van Defiance. Williams, Henry, Wert, Paulding. C. W Palmer, probate judge.

the candidate from Defiance; William Shim, prosecuting attorney of Williams, represents that county; Frank Kniffen is the candidate from Henry; Mrs. J. L. Fast from DETROIT — (By Associated Van Wert and Elias Williams, from

Mrs. Lillian Rumbaugh Refuses Court Questions

Must Stav In Jail Until She Will Talk

Many women have been justly who or unjustly accused of talking too at the Central Trust Co. which he

H. Hamilton, when she refused to for and economic expert, his "If Cole deliberately tried to testify or answer questions in the friends told of a submerged side hit Meusel with a pitched ball, he hearing of an action brought to his makeup, given little condidit on his own desire." Cohb did it on his own desire," Cobb ascertain extent of the property said. "Cole, with four runs scored

was furious and pitching wild. He and Sunday school superintendent, Army in France, standing in front met Friday at Van Wert. Allenco men who attended were: H. J.

Ridge: farm agent: Ed Stalter upset. I do not believe Cole hit application filed in court charmed triumphel wared of the Alestions. anyone intentionally; he was application filed in court charged triumphal parade of the Alsatians Davey Jones, former Tiger, took trix, with concealing assets of the en than men among the marchers The application was filed

The spectator replied with a punch answer to an application filed by to the policeman's jaw. The po-liceman then grabbed for his counting be dispensed with as the peated a little later, "doesn't it cut holster and is alleged to have estate is under \$500. She further

> where the property is, or how much. KEEPS SILENT

er to say where the property is 10-September 5, 1912. A similar hoscated or what it is worth. telry was opened in Boston in cated or what it is worth. Mrs. Loretta Durbin, as deputy sheriff, came on court orders for Women, a memorial to his cuffs and a key.

Presence of Mrs. Rumbaugh's tongue for a agency is maintained where more minute. Then she relapsed into than 2,500 jobs are obtained an-"It's nobody's business where

the property is," she asserted. Mrs. Durbin escorted her to the sheriff's office, without resistance. court room when the verdict was Once there. Mrs. Rumbaugh shed estate of \$2,000,000, according to a few tears before accompanying an inventory filed in probate court an officer to the county jail where today. she was locked up in a cell in the recently rehabilitated woman's

She showed no signs of weakening. however, and slept comfortably Friday night, partaking of a hearty supper and breakfast. The committment commands Sheriff Crosson to keep her in jail until

wouldn't talk." LIMA JOINS NATIONAL

FLAG DAY OBSERVANCE

Lima joined Saturday in the na Patriotic programs have been

The dead are:

Mr and Mrs. William Franks, noon and Sunday. Lima Chapter of the Daughters of the American which it held that this operation of a movie on Sunday was illegal given as Charley, and whose last the legal aspect of the now fa
fatally injured and Fred Mathews.

Chicago.

A man whose first name was Revolution have arranged for a Soap, aided at first by a little Resinol Program at the O. B. Selfridge Ointment, would probably make it clear, fatally injured and Fred Mathews.

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Sunday Lima Lodge of Elika will pure handicap, begin using Resinol residence unknown, was hurt bad- holds their annual patriotic exer- Soap and see how quickly it improves. cises at Faurot park.



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Nominee Brought To Light

RUNS 3 HOTELS FOR POOR

BULLETIN CHICAGO- - (By Associated Press)-General Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee was welcomed home cabees held a meeting in their to Chicago today by a large gath-lodge rooms on N. Main-st. This ering of friends and citizens. The and enjoyable meeting for the mem general maintained his smiling bers of the organization. but characteristic attitude of re-

fusing to make a statement unless

he has something worth while to

CHICAGO - (By Associated ESTATE VALUE UNDER FIRE Press)-Welcoming receptions for Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential nominee, who returns to Chicago today, are planned by his friends here and in Evanston, his

Congratulatory messages from all parts of the country and across the seas are piled high on his desk

NEW STORY TOLD While they prepared to greet the man made famous as a banker. political organizer, budget direc-

new candidate They told of General Dawes, then purchasing agent of the American Mrs. Rumbaugh, as administra- in Paris. There were more womand nearly every woman was garbed in mourning.
"The women in black--"

general remarked. clear into you?"

As the parade concluded he remarked to a friend, "I'll never forget those women in black." this true, as did Mrs. Dube. There are women everywhere who know by ex-Rumbaugh told the court firmly Friends of the nominee say he is reticent to talk of the three hoperience the value of Lydis E. Pinktels established and operated by ham's Vegetable Compound. him for destitute men and women. The first of these was founded Judge Hamilton explained that as a memorial to his only son Ruunder the law she must answer, fus Dawes, a junfor at Princeton, Mrs. Rumbaugh still refused, eith- who was drowned in Lake Geneva.

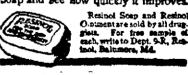
1916 and the Mary Dawes Hotel

to arrest Mrs. Rumbaugh. She mother, was opened here in 1917, was armed with a pair of hand- Prices of beds range from five cents to thirty cents. Meals are ed with power of the law, loosened cents down. A free employment

> LEFT \$2,000,000 ESTATE CHICAGO-William A. Pinkerton, famous detective, left an



"She would be a pretty girl, if it wasn't for that pimply, blotchy complexion!" But the regular use of Resinoi





Rudolph Valentino, in "A Nonderful Chance;" Béverly Bayne and Francis Bushman, in "Modern Marriage;" Gertrude Howe, late Follies comelienne; Angelo, Smith, Grod, omedy, Harmony.

25c seat

NOTICE: Sportsmen wishing to join

first-class duck shooting club located in Lake Erie marshes near Port Clinton, Ohio, in the best duck shooting and black bass fishing territory in this part of the country, write Box 333, Gypsum, Ohio. Limit ten

Delphos Society

Members of the 1917 Sewing six wars the guests of Mrs. 1. R. Cranaton Friday afternoon. The afternoon was devoted to newtoneonial discussion and progression.

games.
Luncheon was then served by the heatest, and assistant heatest, but the contract heatest, but the contract heatest, but the contract heatest he

C. D. of A. held their regular meeting in the K. of C. Hell Prides night. This was a business mean-ing and was well attended.

On Friday evening the C. I. class met at the home of Miss Ca Mulleahour. Eastern Star members enjoyed a six o'clock dinner served at the Masonic Temple, N. Mainest, Friend night Majority of members were present with their families.

Ladies' Camping Ciub of the Mac. was an exceptionally interesting

COUSIN OF LINCOLN DIES PROBASCO, Ohio-Mrs. Rebecca Hanks Jones, a second consin of Abraham Lincoln, died at her home here yesterday.

WEAK, RUN DOWN AFTER SICKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Mra. Dube Well and Strong

E. Hartford, Conn. - "After a so

en sickness I was so weak that I housework, so my mother told me to take Lydia B Pinicham's Vege-table Compound. The first bottle helped mese much that I took six more bottles and felt fine. I have just given birth to anice babygirl and am feeling strong

and well. So different from the way I felt before. I am taking the Vege-table Compound right along while nursing. The baby seems to be in good health, and my friends say they see a big change for the better is me."—Mrs. Eugene Dube, 59 Wood-brdge St., E. Hartford, Connecticut. The Vegetable Compound is a splen-did medicine to bring back health and

strength. Many mothers have found

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women.



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The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT



HOW A CONGRESSMAN CAN LIVE ON HIS PRESENT SALARY

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Why You Live, Work

The Chinese have something mysterious and theatrical in their make-up that has always fascinated the white man. It's the attraction of extremes. The healthy white man usually is a surface thinker. The Chinese have subterranean minds.

About 225 years ago a rich Hollander named Hudde felt the lure of the orient He went to China, mastered the language and-looking a lot like a Mongolian-actually became a mandarin. For 30 years he traveled all over China, studying the people.

All this time, he was writing down his observation in great detail. Finally, when he apparently had fathomed the Chinese mind and accumulated a wealth of information. he returned to Holland.

His ship was wrecked. He was rescued. But all of his records, the observations of 30 years, sank in the ocean.

A storm had wiped out his life's work. Hudde has been dead these two centuries. His name would be obliterated now, his existence entirely forgotten, if the elder Disraeli had not heard of him and told his story in "Curiosities of Literature."

We do not know how he reacted to his loss. Probably he sat around with a long face and shortened his life by self-pity. If he had acquired Chinese philosophy, he had a good laugh and decided it was all in the

The story of Hudde, after all these years, seems pitifully tragic. But strip it of its romantic stage setting-China and shipwreck -and all that happened was the loss of 30 years' work.

That isn't anything unusual. It happens all around you every day—men losing their savings thru unwise investments, richer men going broke in the stock market or having their patiently created businesses taken away from them by bankruptcy.

Life is a fight for achievement. And then gradually, one by one, the loss of everything we have tolled for. Friends die. So do relatives. Children marry and leave. Our favorite customs and thoughts become obsolete. Illusions are destroyed.

Finally death takes us-and whatever we have salvaged from the shipwreck of life has to be left behind. But-We carry with us actual achievements of

life, just as Hudde could not lose his 30 years' of experiences in China tho his records sank under the sea. We have the sat isfaction of having done things while here and of having improved ourselves, if we lived wisely. That's the purpose of life, the great spiritual gymnasium.

Graduation Advice

At the graduation season each year,

whether in high school or college, advice of a high and lofty purpose is broadcasted. says the Dayton News. Young men and young women are informed by public speakers older in years and richer in experience as to the character of conduct which enters into success. But you will find in most of the commencement addresses that the orators possess, generally speaking, a rather limited analysis of what success really means and how it can be attained. Most men and women who undertake to advise students who are graduating are thinking chiefly in terms of money making, and it is pointed out to young people that proper preparedness is essential to the end that there may be a well balanced and well stocked bank account. Money should not be and is not the chief purpose in life. It is a valuable asset and it is a means to an end, but many men and women may be classified

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM

Antiquated Reporter (Friday,

the Thirteenth, and 165th Day)-

seat herself on a horse, She away,

Breakfasted lightly on radishes

and porrdige, and then afoot to

view the sites. Of the new half-

tilizer sewage plant, hardby. Won-

der if the Kommish saw the sites

wire entangiements on the south

front, looked like Flanders field.

des serve into his system.

and so back to the hav.

A Page from the Diary of An chateau on the cross road.

million hospital and the city fer- Nothing doing there,

rustee must get a little man light the match

How much more important it would be if our commencement speakers should dwell upon the necessity for young people going out into the world to play a serviceable part in behalf of their fellow beings. There is such a thing as happiness thru service and only those who put this to the test are familiar with that fact. The world is in urgent need for men and women who are willing to be useful as well as ornamental. The purpose of education is to make people practical, and any institution that turns out a student graduate who lacks in the practical ideals of life has fallen short of what should have been its great objective. The commencement orator who does not emphasize the importance of service misses the point in his address. It is not sufficient to paint a picture of riches and business acquirement and inherited traditions from the generaations that have gone before. These have a part to play in the great game of life but they are meagre foundation stones upon which to attempt to build the temple of successful lives. Young people need to be told frankly and plainly that graduation day is but a beginning of things, not a conclusion. Generally we make it appear to graduates that once they acquire their diploma they are world con

0 0 0 Side-Line

From Argentina comes word that teachers there are not allowed to work full-time. They can have classes morning or afternoon, but not both. This gives them opportunity to devote half the day to outside jobs in business, trades or professions. So it's not uncommon to find a doctor or lawyer teaching a daily class.

This divided activity system might be Lord had commanded to Israel. welcomed by teachers in America—which pays its brain instructors outrageously low. But that's the natural reaction of a race devoting nine-tenths of its time and money to the body, only a tenth to the intellect.

Underground

Strange and ancient people who live in holes in the ground are discovered in Africa. haw. Ashton, explorer who found them, calls them Troglodytes, meaning "cave dwell- pared; for this day is holy unto our Lord, neither be ye sorry; for

The apartment house dweller in our cit- for the day is holy; neither be ye grieved. ies has much in common with the African Troglodytes. Yet either would pay admis- stood the words that were declared unto them. sion to see the other in his native haunts. Next time you're at the zoo or circus, observe that the monkeys are more interested Persian king stand out before concern of the faithful members in the crowds than the crowds in the mon-

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Cheaper Necessities

Edison put the incandescent electric light on the market in 1879. Four years later, rates became uniform at 20 cents a kilowatt hour. The price today, for small consumers in Lima, averages eight centsor less than half what it originally was.

The same is true of thousands of other and become shining examples in articles. When people say cost of living has doubled, they refer to food, clothing, rent and other basic items. Ingenuity in manufacturing has lowered more other prices than any of us realize. Can't compare our cost of living with grandpa's, for he didn't have a hundredth of the things we use and consider indispensable.

Only a woman can make a fool out of a man or

These are the days the flies are following men

ried. Their children could have

We still believe the School

Dined alone, with my wife, poor

wretch, both of us fresh from our

barber's. The discourse on the

Root for mine. Does any one re-

the brains will give less trouble seat. But praises be, Nels Keys return had taken from among

best havre tonics, and it's Wild sumed about four months.

drowned out a Ford on low.

as successful who have very little of this | home to have the screen door opened for them,

t menace in front of Maeur Ward's the convention. Before he mar

again next season. Came a dealer, the city should pay the hospital

No. Cutic, answering your kind member Steve Armstrong's fa-

vigor. Judged by your writing, and I to the convention in a radio

It's too had Senater Willis sweet cider and watermelon pre-

On the hoof, hiking into Shaw- than your faws. In fact, it might called me up and told what really the idolatrous tribes.

that \$6.000.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

In the poste, greetings from

Paris. Enclosing a clipping from

Awake betimes, seeming middle of the Tribune, announcing Madame Board should buy Hover Park

night. Cozed by Dee trying to Edna de Lima will sing there and Lige Carey's estate. Albeit

to sell me balloon tyres. How-

beit, prefer balloon pajamas, be-

times. Out and about, and into

the Metropolitan monery to dis-

cap, if you chew your gum with

ace. The lonely oak dividing the be well to forget them entirely happened. It sounded more like

way on the children's home during the summer months. Your a prize fight, with John Galvin as

course with Cashier Mehaffey,

before they voted. The barbed epistle. Brains are not a handi- mous onion tonic?

has been razed. But the brains, 2. Always let the gentle- referee.

world's goods, measured in terms of dollars

THE GENTLEMAN FROM LITAH SNORES ALL NIGHT IT'S TERRIBU HOW TO BEAT THOSE Washington Landlords





BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

The Bible's Most Versatile Character

Two Famous Old Testament Reformers

Text of Teday's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Nehemiah 8:1-3, 8-12)

And he read therein before the street that was before the water

So they read in the book in the law of God distinctly, and gave

And Nehemiah, which is the Tirshatha, and Ezra the priest

Then he said unto them, Go your way, eat the fat, and drink

A Hebrew scribe and priest ping wives could do in leading

both were godly men and earnest ing between two evils and pre-

Lord's bidding and do their work, certified to his high standing 🖦

Ezra led the second return of and it was the duty of the cup

the Jews to their ancient home bearer to taste all beverages be-

from the land of their captivity. fore they were handed to the

go. Ezra was also supplied with have no peace when he learned

gold and silver, that he might from a brother, who had recent-

offer sacrifices for the king in ly visited Jerusalem, that the re-

generosity, resembled Cyrus, the that the walls of Jerusalem had

allowed Ezra to return, giving A GREAT EXECUTIVE

in pursuing God's work at all ferred the lesser one of the

It was a rigorous policy that

for a moment to call attention to

Nohemiah was a cup bearer to

the Persian king-a fact which

kings was common in these days

Nobemiah was quite secure in

The burden upon his heart fl-

sadness was noticed by the king,

who inquired the cause of his

Nehemiah was bold enough to

ask that he be sent to Jerusalem

with authority to reduild the

The king granted his request

and the cup bearer, obtaining a

leave of absence, hastened to take

Nebemiah developed into a

He was beset by enemies, but

they always found him alert and

prepared, however unexpected

ple into two groups; while the

members of one group worked on

the wall, th emembers of the oth-

Nehemiah, undismayed.

"I AM DOING A GREAT WORK"

of succeeding generations

and invited him to a conference.

"I am doing a great work, so

Every individual is entitled to

It is pathetic as well as inde-

fensible for one to employ great

more frequently than it is:

that I cannot come down."

lustrations of what idol-worship. This is especially true if one that comes with service.

He had learned from Jewish a chance to do the largest work

history the demoralizing influ- within his reach and within his

the attack. He divided his peo-

great executive and a great

wall, with assistance sufficient to

accomplish his purpose

apon to undertake.

er group stood guard.

confidence in God.

his high position, but he could

and a Hebrew cup bearer to a husbands astray.

the scribe, and the Levites that taught the people, said unto all the

people. This day is hely unto the Lord your God: mourn not, nor

gate from the morning until midday, before the men and the women, and those that could understand; and the ears of all the people were

he sense, and caused them to understand the reading.

oon the first day of the seventh month.

attentive unto the book of the law-

the joy of the Lord is your strength.

(By William Jennings Bryan)

Both priest and cup bearer

their people at the same dark pe-

times and under all conditions.

Eighty years after Zerubhahel

from Babylonia, the home of

their long exile, to Jerusalem.

these two characters of the Old

Testament come forth at the

him permission to take as large

company of Jews as cared to

Ezra was a very devout man

and accepted the good fortune

that had come to him as a gift

from the Almighty. He gathered

together between seven and eight

thousand Jews and arranged for

them to meet at Ahava, outside

camped for three days, during

which time they learned that they

had no Levites in their company:

only a few had returned with

sent to Babylon and thirty-eight

Levites and two hundred and

twenty temple servants were se-

After fasting and prayer, Ezra

and his companions started out

tine. Instead of risking a short-

er route thru the desert, some-

thing like three hundred miles.

they fellowed the Euphrates until

they came near the Orontes Val-

ley and then entered Palestine

The first, and probably the

most striking, reform inaugur-

ated by Ezra following his arriv-

After dinner, she to the cinema, al in Jerusalem was the sending His reply ought to be employed

ence exerted upon the Children capabilities.

of Solomon are outstanding il- things.

back of the heathen wives whom

from the north. The journey con-

A STRIKING REFORM

on their long journey to Pales-

Messengers were

At this rendezvous the Jens

The Persian king, Artaxerves, monarch

Persian king of the first return not been rebuilt.

today's Bible talk.

reform for all time.

A GIFT FROM GOD

the walls of Babylon.

from exile.

Zerubbabel.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A bill has been introduced in the lower house in Washington increase

TAG DAYS

FOR

MPOVERISHED

CONGRESSMEN

Seek ye first the kingdom of unto you" is as binding on this m. E.

of the kingdom.

vhom it was spoken. nineteen hundred years ago; and 'the things that are unseen" are ust as eternal.

INEXPENSIVE

NEWSPAPER SUTTS --

GIVE ARPAD HIS BOTTLE

AT THREE - I'M GOING

UP TOWN TO MATCH

And all the people gathered themselves together as one man THE PEOPLE'S DEMAND

nto the street that was before the water gate; and they spake unto The verses which form the basis Ezra the scribe to bring the book of the law of Moses, which the of today's text record a very im-And Ezra the priest brought the law before the congregation both of men and women, and all that could hear with understanding, reading of the law.

"All the people gathered themselves together as one man," and they spake unto Ezra the scribe to bring the book of the law of Reforms originate with the peo-

It was "the common people" ho "heard Christ gladly."

weep. For all the people wept, when they heard the words of the "The care of this world and the deceitfulness of riches, choke the the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is pre-So the Levites stiffed all the people, saying, Hold your peace, is influenced by environment.

Solomon said, "Give me neither! And att the people went their way to eat, and to drink, and to poverty nor riches; feed me with send portions, and to make great mirth, because they had understood took onvenient for me; lest I be stood the words that were declared unto them. steal, and take the name of my Bridegroom." The special God in vain."

indifferent by wealth

faith thru the text provided for from contamination. It is an indiration of the completeness of A NATION'S STRENGTH The great middle class is the the Jews' restoration to faith that added luster to the history of this reform could be carried out.

And this they did because Ezra adopted, but he was choos-We suspend the story of Ezra temptations presented by great sermon, "Who Is An American led the first return of the Jews another character who added luster to the history of his people at mon people have to resist. There T. m. is only one protection for rich and poor and that is faith in God and trust in His providences.

No one, if worthy, should dethe ground without your Father.' Neither should one trust in riches: they are perishable.

Job's experience gives us an if lustration of calamities that come in a group. He had all the blessings upon which man is in the Jerusalem. Artaxerxes, in his turned exiles were suffering and habit of relying, but, when these m., I. C. Brentlinger, superintendwere taken, his trust remained ent. Worship and communion and that trust was rewarded.

nally became so heavy that his FAITH VS. WORLDLY GOODS We all know of people who mon "Is the Sinner a Coward?" have unexpectedly lost everything five-year program will be submit but their honor and who found ted to the church at the morning in their faith more consolation than they found in worldly goods. One such man, when he became

poor, was chided with having been too cenerous; he replied: "That which I gave, is all that I gone

attentive unto the book of the We are also told that those who read, "read distinctly" and sts. Charles A. Rowand, minister. "gave the sense," so that the peo- Bible school 9:15 a. m., Prof. R ple understood the reading.

Here we have two important statements; first, that the people "Children and the Church." were attentive-without attention worth league 6:30 p. m. Evening understanding is impossible; and worship 7:30. Sunday school that the readers interpreted the night. Prayer meeting Thursday Morning service 11:00. Subjet Dassages read. passages read. Those who are acquainted with

the local environment interpret cheered his people on by his own God's word to those who are pupils. Our missionaries gather about Grand-av, Samuel Paulding and Reading room at the Sands them natives who are called to A A Thomas natives and dress open daily except He gave to the master workers them natives who are called to A. A. Thomas, pastors. Sabbath and legal holidays from 1 to be needed and these convey the Pible school 2:15 a.m. A. Thomas, pastors. preach and these convey the Bible school 9:15 a. m., A. A. Thomas, that has often been message to their own people in superintendent. His enemies set a trap for him

their own way. BE OF GOOD CHEER"

The people went for joy when they understood the word of God. Special music. Prayer meeting Nehemiah exported them not to weep, but to feast and be glad. So, today, God's word should bring happiness.

"Be of good cheer," is Christ's salutation; His message is a message of peace. He would have all happy in a

ing asdness in a Christian life. There is happiness in doing good: affliction, when borne with patience, can be consecrated to our

There is no piace for continuthe loved of the farther loved ones who await

In Lima Churches Sunday

el-ats, Warren L. Staeves, pastor. ity." Evening service 7:00 Bible school 9 a. m., O. N. mon, a continuation of the Bible school 9 a. m., U. A., mon, a communication of the christian's Poung superintendent. Children's of Romans, "The Christian's Report of Romans, to Right Links in Pay exercises today, postponed centive to Right Living."
from last Sunday. The pastor Vacation Bible school on will have an illustrated talk es day, Wednesday. The pecially for the children. Junior Friday of each week. B. Y. P. Union 3 p. m. B. Y. P. Union 6:30 p. m. inc. worship 7:30, subject, Senio The Benefits of a Cyclone."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Sunday school 3:30 a.m. Morning service 10:45, subject "God. the Preserver of Man." Testimony meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Reading room at church open every day except Sunday and legal holidays from 1 to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room This church is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,

High-st U. B., High and Coleschool 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Juniors at 3 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E., John Irvin minister. Sunday school 9:15 a.m., L. C. Gamble, superintendent. Song and praise service 10:15. Henry Thomas, leader. Morning service 10:30. A. C. E. League 6:30 p. m., Miss Ethel Wood, president. Mrs. Anderson will allows material interests to dispeak at the 7:30 service. Specvert his attention from the things ial singing by choir.

Market-st Presbyterian, Mar-God, and his righteousness; and ket and West-sts, Samuei Huecker all these things shall be added minister. Sunday school 9:15 a. unto you" is as binding on this m. E. Owen, superintendent. generation as upon those to Morning worship 10:45. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will "The things that are seen" are be observed at this service. New just as temporal as they were members will be publicly received. No evening service. 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

South Side Rescue Mission will hold lawn services at 979 Reeseav, at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday. ple intitiated a demand for the Evangelistic services nightly

and Elizabeth-sts, F. W. Robling, school at 7 p. m. Special mypastor. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Children's Day program, M. A. Moses which the Lord had com- Reese and Grace Kruse, superintendents. Morning service 10:30 baptism of children and reception ple, and this kind of reform even of new members. Trinity Sunday more naturally than political or will be observed. Sermon "I Be-economic reforms. lieve in the Triune God." Music by the vested choir and Mrs. Clarence Klinger, who will sing "God is a Spirit," by Gertrude Roff. Meeting of St. Paul's guild word." Human nature is not dif- Wednesday afternoon at the home ferent in different people, but it of Mrs. E. E. Fisher, 906 W. Wayne-st.

full, and deny thee, and say, Who lar, I. H. Patterson, pastor. Sun- in the evening at 7:30 on the Nais the Lord? or lest I be poor, and day school 9:15 a. m. Morning tional Reform Movement. Christservice 10:30, sermon "The Royal ian Endeavor 6:80 p. m. Prayer He recognized that one might meeting 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic He recognized that one might sermon 7:30, subject "Christ's be made desperate by poverty and Free Men." Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Enworth M. E., Bellefontaine source of a nation's strength; the and Harrison-avs, James O. Hilprogress of any country is meas- lery, minister. Sunday school ured by the progress of this class | 9:15 a. m., Oren Dickason, super-Abject poverty may present intendent, Morning worship 10:30 temptations greater than the well-sermon, "Things Which Cannot Be to-do have to resist, just as the Shaken." Evening worship 7:30, wealth are greater than the com- Prayer service Thursday 7:39

near Jameson, E. Bruce Jacobe, of Jesus." Special music. We invitater. Sunday school 9:15 a. vite you to worship with us. spair of help; the Father who m. D. R. Cantieny, superintend sent the ravens to feed Elijah will ent. Morning service 10;30, sercare for His children. "Are not mon, "Living, Yet Dead." Christwo sparrows sold for a farthing? tian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening Sunday school 9:30 a. m. James and one of them shall not fall on service 7:30, sermon, "Living To- Woodley, superintendent. Preachgether." Mid-week service Thurs- ing 11 a. m., subject 'Christian day 7:30 p. m. Vacation Bible Living."

> minister. Church school 9:15 a. 10:30, sermon, "Equalize the Burđen." Christian Endeavor 6:30

> p. m. Evening service 7:30, serservice. Every member is urged to be present.

St. Johns-rd, C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. Morning worship 9 a. m .. have left; that which I kept is sermon, "The Unsearchableness or dent. Worship and service gone" God." Sunday school 10 a. m., 19:30 a. m., subject "The Gloff, Christian Christ The ears of all the people were Howard Mayer, superintendent.

St. Paul's Lutheran Mission.

Trinity M. E., Market and West E. Offenhauer, superintendent Morning worship 10:30; theme, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Lord's Supper as a Means of Grace."

Grand-av M. E., Metcalf and Men's andi Women's Bible classes meet separately. Epworth league 6:30 p. m, Kittle McKay president, Preach-Thursday evening.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran. Wayne school 9:15 a. m., Theodore De-Children's Day services 10:38 a. W. Weese, superintend.nt of senior m. Evening service 7:30 and department. department; Victor Von Blon, ning with some of our heat arms Jazebel and the heathen wives talents in the doing of trivial sense of sins forgiven; He would superintendent of junior depart. This will be a combination sense of sins forgiven; the would superintendent of junior depart. have all enjoy the satisfaction ment. Morning wership with holy of choir and Christian Estates | communion 10:30, sermon, "The Christian Endeavor 6:56 }

day, Wednesday, Thursday

Free Methodist, Harrison and Franklin-ets, W. M. Bates, Baptism for. Sunday school 9:30 a. Teachers Frank Irwin. preceding this service. Teachers Frank Irwin, Frank Irwin, superinten. Morning worship 10:20. Box Training class Tuesday 7 to 8 p. m. Prayer and praise service worsip 7:30. Class meeting Today 7:30 p. m. Midweek Thursday 7:30 p. m. Midweek Thursday 7:30 p. m. Midweek Thursday 7:30 service Thursday 7:30 p.

> First Church of Biblical Spirit callam, 180 1-2 S. Main-st. Mrs. E. C. Brown, paster. Afternoon ton-C. Brown, pastor. mabbett, 'See, vice Sunday 2:30, subject, 'See, Raitar by Seeing Good." Bre. ning service 7:30, subject ning service 7:30, subject "Heb Administered Thru Faith." A condial welcome to all.

International Bible Students & sociation, 124 E. North-st. Bethe service 9:30 a. m. Berein ster "The Medium of the Atonement and juvenile classes, 9:45. Rerean study "How Christ Will As High-st U. H., High and Cole-tis, J. B. Bovey, pastor. Bible pear the Second Time" 7:20 ; a

> Grace M. E., Kibby and Miss beth, D. N. Kelly, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m., E. M. Botkin, sq. perintendent. Public worship 10:30, sermon, "The Enlarging Epworth league and Kingdom." class meeting 6:30 p. m. Public service 7:30 p. m., sermes "A Royal Seance." Mid-week service Thursday 7:80 p. m. Come and welcome.

First Reformed, West and Lovell D. Hammon Elm-sts, Church school 9:15 pastor. Stanley Chenoweth, superintendent. Morning worship in song 10:15. R. B. Mikesell, director. Spiritual sermon 10:30. Christ. ian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., Allen Smith, superintendent. Song service 7:30, preaching by paster, subject, "The Voice of the subject, Storms." A most hearty come is extended to all.

Bethany Lutheran, Spring and Pierce-sts, W. C. Spayde, pastor Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning service 10:30, sermon by the pastor. Rehearsal for Children's Day service 2 p. m. Luther league 6:30, subject, "Evidence of the Thinity All About Us." Special Children's Day services St. Paul's Lutheran. North under the auspices of the Sunday sic, recitations and exercises. You are cordially invited to worship

> St. Mathew's, near Cridersville, C. H. Eckhardt, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m., J. F. Loyer and O. L. Bowsher, superintendents. Children's Day services will begin at 10:30 a. m.

First U. B., Spring and Unionsts. W. H. Howard, pastor. 8shbath school 9 a. m., W. J. Keys, superintendent. Preaching 10:15, Young People's meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Christ Church North-sts, Victor A. Smith, recter Services for Trinity Sunday: Holy communion 7E:30 a. m. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon 10:45. Holy some munion Wednesday 9:30 a. m.

First Congregational, 113 8 Elizabeth-st. Bible school 9:30 a. m. A. J. Welty, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. The Rev. John A. Schmink of Cleve land, pastor at large of the Cosgregational Conference of Ohic, Calvary Refermed, Richie-av, will give a sermon on "The Jos

Fourth-st Baptist, 122 W. Fourth-st, Leroy McGee. pastor. The Children's Day preschool opens at 9 a. m. Monday. | gram at 2:30 p. m. will be retdered by the Sunday school de-Central Church of Christ, 525 partment, B. Y. P. Union 6:30 P. North-st. G. B. Townsend, m., D. N. Galloway, preside Prayer and praise meeting 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:15. subject "Sowing and Reaping." Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

South Side Church of Christ, Central-av and Kibby-st. W. H. Baker, pastor. Sunday will be Mortgage Burning day. service was deferred from last Sunday because of the storm. This will clear our church of debt and prepare the way fer greater things. Bible school 9 1. m. W. E. Parlette, superinterof the Second House." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Worship and service 7:30 p. m. Rev. Roye will preach on the subect "Coning Back to Christ." Prayer and praise service Thursday 7:30 P m. Come and welcome.

Second Church of Christ Scient tist, Mezzanine floor, Lima House. "God, the Preserver of Man Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Testmony meeting Wednesday 8 p. n Reading room at the same at p. m. The public is cordislly vited to the services and to its reading room. This church is a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist

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MBRIDGE, Mass. — (By United Press) — The cinto Olympic glory stretches ahead for some four Uncle Sam's greatest athletes Saturday.

American team which will sail for Paris aboard the nerican on Monday will be selected tonight. Upon its of the finals this afternoon depends each athance of winning the coveted starry shield.

terday's trial tests showed there was more than talent to go around. The east has the largest repion in the finals, but the middle west and Pacific inting some sure place

The game between the Cincinnati Reds and the Giants perhaps

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thois, who broke the ecord for the 200 me-easy fashion Friday, returned & winner in who is staging a come-unning in wonderful the Detroit-Yanks' game Friday, [ii], of Pennsylvania but it is according to the period of the peri

Pennsylvania, but it is certain that it had far Paddock, Leconey and more disastrous results for the were the most danger-Giants were forced out of the nders the former Mis-league leadership by losing to the had to beat. Reds 4 to 1 in 10 innings as aylor, a teammasta of Chicago beat Boston 5 to 1. A as favored to win the bad day was completed for the

He won his heat yes Metropolitan teams as Brooklyn orld's record time. lost to St. Louis 8 to 4, and dropworld's record time. meters brought out ped to within one point of the ing competitors in John-Reds in fourth place. of Harvard, Ray Watois A. C., and Larry cruit of the early season, failed mer Red and Blue star. again as the Reds fell upon him ome of the 1500 meters for three runs in the 10th after zle with Joie Ray's con-he had relieved Watson who had sewhat in doubt and a engaged in a duel with Rixey field including Lloyd until the eighth when he was rennolly lined up against off the Red southpaw who pitched

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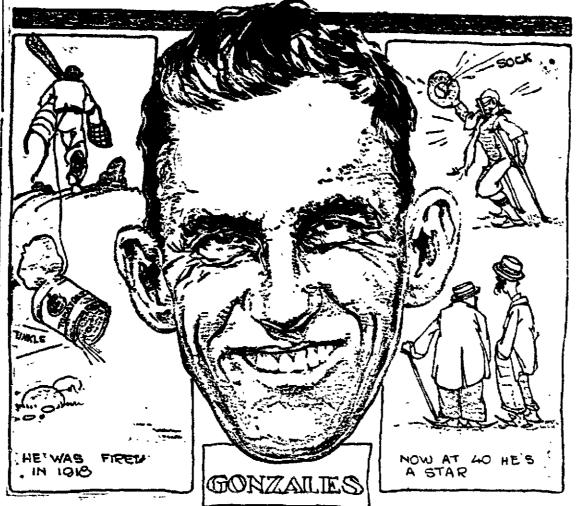
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GLEN COVE, N. Y.— The of the best handicap horses in these parts. Fifteen were named annihulance last night after being of Philadelphia won the history. New York Yacht Glub race for schooners.

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GONZALES IS A BIG LEAGUE CATCHER AGAIN



BY BILLY EVANS

minds; fools never-or words to imy Cavanaugh, Kerr of moved for a pinch litter. Gowdy's that effect. Anyway, Miguel A. inford, Ray Buker and home run was the only run scored Consoler in a hig league, catcher Gonzales is a big league catcher

How many baseball players have returned to the big circus and Bruno Betzel to the Colonels. What was next? All of Rickon the brink of the 40-year mark? first-staring receiver Frank Snyd- er for Gonzales, and the Super-

best minor league receiver by zales was sold for \$10,000 cash. cinnati Reds for \$10,000, grabevery major scout who toured For five years Clemons handled the American Association last seather bulk of the eatching for the son, is back in the National Cardinals. Gonzales became a manager who had cast him aside ated Press) - Survivors of the League as a first-string catcher bench warmer for McGraw and five years ago. And Rickey now preliminary battle of athletic for the St. Louis Cardinals. Branch Rickey, director of the American association. Cardinals, is the one who fits RATES GONZALES A STAR men change their

minds; fools never" phrase. SHIFTED CATCHING STAFF

Wise men change their ed a man of his own pattern and Braves and "Butch" Henline of inds: fools never—or words to Gonzales and Snyder were part of the Phillies, offering Milton Miller Huggins' regime.

> him and he acquired the 'usky consider asny trade proposition catcher by trading Dixie Davis for Henline.

For five years Clemons handled bed the bait.

Time brings many changes.

catching and catchers. He want- He sought Mickey O'Neil of the iller Huggins' regime. Stock as his bait. Naturally Dave
The Louisville Colonels had Bancroft refused to part with Vernon Clemons. Rickey wanted O'Neil and Flotcher refused to

er was traded to the Giants for bas, who had bought the Cuban Yet Mike Gonzales, voted the Ferdinand Schupp, while Gon-during the winter from the Cin-

Thus, Gonzales returned to the valuable than Gonzales.

HIFTED CATCHING STAFF
Clemons had lived his life as a was a catcher when he was a will sail on Monday for France by leaguer in Rickey's opinion young star in the American where the international champion-Rickey had his own ideas about and another catcher was needed. League almost 20 years ago.

KANSAS A CONTENDER FOR TITLE By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK—(United Press)—Benny Leonard laments the lack lightweight opponents that may force him to graduate into the welterweight class. The champion's plea for sympathy is endorsed by leading promoters who want to employ Leonard, but can't find a

There has been talk for more than a year about the necessity of building up some good lightweight challenger for an outdoor bout. Tex Rickard tried to hustle Louis Vicentini into the role, but he was stopped temporarily when he lost a decision to Johnny Shugrue. Pal Moran, the New Orleans boy, measured up to the specifications of a candidate for a while, until he was beaten by the veteran

Johnny Dundee. Dundee claims that he is entitled to the first crack at Leonard. but his first duty is to defend his featherweight and junior light-

oone speedway with a 325,000 and points in championship at the drivers have been tunted mile and a quarter the indianapolis race repared for the signal id send them speeding bowl for fame and for-tum. Whose car driven er, his teammate, won apolis race, and Earl to came in second at al Day classic are leading to came in second at al Day classic are leading to came in second at al Day classic are leading to the drivers have been tunted to champion—now worm by Eddie to the class are back in first duty is to defend his featherweight and junior light, weight titles.

In the general scramble it seems that Rocky Kansas, the little Buffalo Italian, has been overlooked.

Kansas, perhaps, has a more legitimate claim for another chance at the title than any other contender in the class. It is certain that his record makes him more qualified than any other contender who has to be "built up" into a card.

Kansas has built himself up by beating practically every man in the class, with the exception of Leonard.

His best known role in recent years was that of a built-up wrecker. When Willie Jackson was worked almost up to a fight with Leonard, two years ago, Kansas beat him and spoiled the plans.

When Tendler had worked up into the dominating position among the contenders, Kansas beat him and set him back and when Charley White had been advanced within a step & a title bout, Kansas beat White had been advanced within a step 🕊 a title bout, Kansas beat him and set him back and when Charley White had been advanced within a step of a title bout, Kansas beat him and removed him almost entirely from consideration. Kansas knocked out Richte Mitchell when he was in his prime,

and he beat Sailor Friedman and every other lightweight of importance in the class. In his Benton Harbor fight with Leonard, he broke his arm in

the third round, but he continued five rounds before his manager, Dan Rogers tossed in the towel and made him stop.

Just recently he had Jack Bernstein on the floor and badly beaten when he hurt his arm and, even with that handicap, he earned

Granting that Leonard is truthful when he says he can still make the weight, Kansas is the only legitimate lightweight among the established contenders. He has always been a recognized light- ful Scioto green. It is custom-

Jack Zivic and Sammy Mandell, of course, are legitimate lightweights, but they are not yet ready for the title. In another year instance, send its leading pro and they will be real rivals for Leonard, but they haven't the claim to amateur at each of these meets.

came out hot this utting the bowl in dition and it is preprevious records will obsorne blew up in the eighth when previous records will is to four hirs in seven innings. Osborne blew up in the eighth when previous records will is to four hirs in seven innings. Osborne blew up in the eighth when previous records will is to cardinals made six runs to win the Cardinals made to challenge Leonard thru the New York Boxing and the challenge Leonard thru the New York Boxing and the challenge Leonard thru the New York Boxing and the seconstil

Isaac Ingleton ,the largest of the "hopes" that Tex O'Rourke found in his quest for an English contender for the heavyweight championship, seems to be the worst of the lot. He was stopped in his first bout and in a recent start he was badly beaten by Charlie Smith, an unknown novice. British critics, who are looking most seriously upon the unique

venture of O'Rourke, are ready to admit that time and money have been wasted upon Ingleton who, because of his size, was regarded as the most promising. William Prestage, another of O'Rourke's pupils, is now regard

pentier of France will meet ed as the best in the camp. He won his first public bout and in his Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo in a second appearance he stopped a big army fighter named Smith with six round light heavyweight bout a couple of punches. O'Rourke is working patiently with his school and he is not

at Buffalo, August 4, according to an announcement by C. J. making the mistake of rushing them and trying to make them fight-Murry, manager of the Queens- ers with a few lessons. Commenting upor the Olympic boxing matches, a critic in Lon-

don paper remarked: "If Eddie Eagan, the Rhodes scholar, is started by the United

Tunney before the Slattery bat. States in the light heavyweight on heavyweight classes, it would be tle under the terms of the agree- wise for other nations to save the expense of transporting any hoxers for the class in which he enters. He is the greatest amateur boxer in the world."

Brings Out Big iFeld

no definite report of their find-ings have been received. tonia, brought to the post some recovering at a Cleveland hospital

\$5,000 Stake Startle 112. Among the lighter weighted ones were Modest, King while Actuary was given 114 and Gorin II and Lord Martin, representing the three-year-old division. Barring rainfall, the race will be run over a lightning fast track.

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Rickey ought to know as he was a catcher when he was a young star in the American load champles where the international champles while well as nationally the field by the officient he the weak at the will be need in the field by the offici der of contestants given in this list. Mitchell has played his first match defeating Cook: Sweeney

feated Sealts. The first of the catches will be figuring as the general basis of played June 14, the second June inguring selection.

the finals June 20. DINNER MATCH SATURDAY

There will be a dinner match played at the country club, this Saturday afternoon between two Stamford Hill Friday. She prob-Saturday afternoon between two teams of 20 men, one side headed by Warren M'Laughlin and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion, Molla Mallory and the other by T. D. M'Laughlin champion cha The losers will of course pay the other American tennis players in tiddler.

WILL PLAY AT SCIOTO

Larry Nabholtz and S. M. Dean, will journey to Columbus d on Monday afternoon will matches which begin June 23. I ay a professional and amateur best ball match, over the beautiary at the state championships. which starts next week, in this

name of the New York Giants, it became known here today.

Hampstead became president of the Giants after the death of John T. Brush. He then sold the controlling interest of the Brush estate to Charles A. Stoneham, Francis X. McQuade and John McGraw in 1919 for a reported price of \$1,250,000.

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Athletics To Fight It

later was sent to St. Paul in the says that there isn't a catcher in stars will fight, it out today in either big leaugue who is more the finals of the Olympic track and field tryouts for the coveted

match defeating Cook; Sweeney a picked squad of approximately defeated Dean and Moulton de-100 men will be chosen with the first four finishers in each even

• LONDON - Suzanne Lenglen, French woman tennis champion, will arrive Thursday and will their matcens against the Bri-

Miss Wills will appear in the singles during the Wimbledon

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Bob Meusel, Yankee outfielder, fired the shot heard

round the baseball world upon Pitcher Cole after the Tiger hurler hit him fith a pitched ball in the ninth inning when New York was leading 10 to 6. Coming after thre days of bitter play during which

Yankee players were convinced; that Cobb's pitchers were work- Ehmke, p 4 3 6 ing under orders to "dust them off" in the pinches. Meusel's ef-

the first division by beating the Browns, 6 to 4. The Athletics won a 7 to 6 battle from the

won a 7 to 6 battle from the White Som.

DETROIT — Navin Field will be crowded Saturday, officials predict, for Detroit's fourth and last game of the series with New York. A rush for ticket reservations forlowed the altercation between Yankee and Tiger players Friday which culminated in the crowd surging onto the field and Umpire Evans declaring the game forfeited to New York 9 to 0 at Hildebrand Time—2.15.

Umpire Evans declaring the game forfeited to New York 3 to 0 at the start of the ninth inning.

Trouble started in the first of the ninth, when Right Fielder Meusel was hit by a pitched ball and rushed toward Pitcher Cole, charging him with intentionally hitting him. Rabe Ruth who narrowly missed being hit in a previous inning supported Meusel's contention which was vigorously denied by Manager Cobb.

Order was restored but only for a brief period. Meusel and Bush went to the Detroit dugout and an argument started which brought a rush of fans to the playing field. When police the intense in mind in the mean and intense that neither policemen, the intense in the reason and spectators are intense to the game in which members of both teams and spectators are finely and the minding of the game in which members of both teams and spectators are intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impires of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impire of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impire of more deceause and intense that neither policemen, the impire of more deceause and intense that neither policemen.

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fort, the wild, incited a riot clevel, ND AB H PO among players, spectators and McNutty, rf. 5 3 2 police which ended with a for-speaker, rf. 4 1 2 felture to New York, Umpire J Sewell, sa 5 3 3 Evans declaring the score to be Burns, 1h 4 1 10 Myatt, c. 4 1 14 After the battle the world's Champions remained tied for Ricele 3b Champions remained tied for Ricele 3b Champions place with the Red Sox who defeated Cleveland 8 to 8 Chamber 2 Samma ...

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LODGE NOTICES

NOTICE!—WOMEN OF MOOSE-heart Legion, Lima Chapter No. 52, will hold its regular hirthday supper Wednesday, June 18, also initiation; all members and guards are urged to be present. The chapter is not going to St. Marys June 18, as the trip has been postponed until a later date. By order of senior regent.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — PAIR OF SHELU RIM
glasses in case; name on inside.
Please return to 218 N. Pierce or
Lima Natural Gas Co. Reward. JOST — TUESDAY, ENVELOPE containing a deposit book of the Old National Bank on Main St., W. Market or S. West; no value except to owner. Owner's name and address Inside. Will finder please call High 1937 or return to 1535 Lakewood. Reward.

LOST—CHECK ON ALLEN COUN-ty, payable to John Evers. Reward. Return to 455 E. Pearl.

LOST - AIRDALE AND HOUND, tag No. 2333. Call Rice 7640. LOST-LADY'S UMBRELLA ON N. Main car: amber knob and tips with brown leather strap: please return to Gertie Walter or call High 3902. Reward.

5 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGE LADY as companion and attendant for aged lady, inquire at 139 E. Pearl St.

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RELIABLE MEN, UNDER 40. TO qualify to direct shipping, domestic and foreign, \$200 to \$500 monthly; common school education required and must be men of good character; experience unnecessary if willing to devote a little spare time to acquiring thoro knowledge of this work. Write at once, stating present position, age and phone number. Box 202, care News.

7 AGENTS AND SALESMEN

BALESMAN - SINGLE MAN. 21 years or over for national organiza-tion; will be given training, salary and position, 318 Opera House Eik. WANTED-TIRE SALESMAN: WE wanted—Tirke Salesman. A have a real commission proposition for the man that can sell high grade tires; exclusive territory; leads and sales help furnished. The Talbott Rubber Co., Springfield, O.

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Slight Gains In Corn Prices Are Registered

likely to cause crop damage led to sing at 8:30 p m. (CST). an early advance in wheat prices today. It was reported that the WARFIELD bulk of the wheat crop in the big to a less intent in western Oklahoma was either in the milk or the rough stage of development. Bullè contended that therefore the crop thruout the region referred to

was peculiarly susceptible to chrinkage and blight. Opening 97 prices which ranged from 1-4 to 31% 5-8c higher, with July \$1.11 5-8 to 1.11 3-4 and September \$1.14-3-8 to 1.13 5-8 were followed by a material further advance. Corn and oats were firmer owing more or less to the wheat advance. After opening unchanged to 1-2c up July \$1 to 81 1-4 the

> Oats started at 1-8@1-4 to 1-4c higher, July 47 1-8 and later went up a little more. Advanced puotations on hogs helped to strengthen the provision market.

The wheat market closed, strong 7-8 to 1 1-2@1 5-Sc net higher; July \$1.12 5-8 to 1.12 3-4 and September \$1.14 1-4 to 1.14 3-8. The corn close was firm at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-2c higher, July 81 1-4.

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HIGH GRADES MADE BY CENTRAL STUDENTS

Averaging one and two tenths or the entire year, Louis Peirce

ranked highest among those who graduated from Central High school on June 6. Peirce's nearest rival was Gerald Mackensie whose average was

1.43. Mack Colt had a grade elightly lower than Mackenzie's and ranks third in the list. Other's whose grades were very creditable were Mary Kerr, 1.6;

Robert Shaffer 1.6; Helen Dunn 1.61; Donald Friedley 1.67; Elizabeth Douglas 1 69; Goe Morton 1.7;. Leona Collier 1.72; Hazel Van Gunten 1.72.

ALLEN Y. HOWARD DIES AFTER LONG SICKNESS

Allen Young Howard, 62, colored, died Friday at 4 p m. st his home, 122 S. Rosedale-av, after a prolonged illness.

He is survived by his widow; two sone, Raiph and Guy and two daughters, Florence and Laura, .0434 all at home.

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Radio Features for Today

(By United Press). WEAF, New York, (492 m). Billy Jones and Ernest Hare will entertain at 7 p m (EST). WGY, Schenectady (580 m).—
The WGY players will present
Edward Sheldon's drama "The
Boss" at 7.45 p. m (EST).
WDAF, Kansas City (411 m).

-The WDAF minstrels and the Star Radio orchestra will perform at 8 p m. (CST). WOO, Philadelphia (409 m).-

The Pennsylvania ratiroad will have its night of entertainment beginning at 7:15 p. m. (EST). WMC, Memphis, (500 m). Press) - Severe, heat southwest The Harris Memorial choir will Copy right, 1924.

Justice Botkins To Hear Pool

Selling Charge

Trial of G. W. Warfield, digar man, whose place at 130 E. High-st, was raided Thursday by county officers in search of base ball pools, will be heard Tues-day before Justice of the Peace corn market scored slight further E. M. Botkin.

Warfield will enter a guilty plea, authorities expect.

Justice Botkin, in view of circumstances, may have little

choice save to hold Warfield to the grand jury on charge of gambling

Warfield's arrest is the culnination of a year's effort on part of city and county officers to obtain evidence in selling tickets on the games. Evidence against a Wrfield, it is said, was obtained by a "stool pigeon," who is alleged to have purchased several tickets in his place.

J. R. Lockard, 112 E. Marketst, instituted suit to collect an account of \$108.80 for services from Al Ditsler, 306 E. Elm-st, in common please court. case was brought on an appeal from justice court.



Ernest M. Botkin

Attorney-At-Law Democratic Candidate for

Prosecuting Attorney Primary Election, Aug. 12, 1924

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio Case No. 21817 Irene Smith, plantiff, cs. Paul Smith, Defendant who resides in Mismil, Florida, and whose last known street affdress in said city was 12 S. West First Street, care Yellow Taxicab Company, will take notice that on May 9, 1924, plainiff filed her petition in said case praying for a divorce, restoration to maiden name and other proper relief. Said case may be heard and decided after June 21, 1924.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN.... By STANLEY GIT FER HOME BRUNO!! YOU SAY TH! MAYOR WANTS! FORE TH' LAND SAKES TO MUZZLE POST OFFICE WHATS COME OVER YOU -DONT YOU WANT YOUR SECOND PIECE OF PIE? OLD MAN RUBBINS MAKES THREE TRIPS A DAY TO THE POST OFFICE, HOPING TO GET ANOTHER LETTER FROM HIS SON EGBERT

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BY DANCING TEACHERS old-time walts from being crowded thy gave jazz the official stamp of approval.

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ly for several years to prevent the joined forces and by a big major-

RED TOP CAB MAIN 4031.

USE NEWS WANT

CRESSY OUT FOR PART OF SPOILS

The convention's over and Will Crossy wants a political job. He decides to visit Washington to talk to the Republican leaders about it, on his way to attend the Democratic convention in New York, He discusses his plan in the eighth article of his political series for The Lima News.

BY WILL M. CRESSY Well, the convention is over.

Now to figure up the debit and credit and strike a balance. "To the victors belong the spoils" and to the victims belongs what is spoiled.

I cannot tell yet just which catgory I am coming under. But I know I am going to get something in recognition of the great work I have been doing for our party. It has not actually been promised to me, but I have been approached. In fact I have been approached twice during the past eek. Being a prohibitionist (be. Muscle Shoals, the reduction of non-production that nobody can

Only I can not think of which nual mail deficit, the financing of And I have a line of excuses for they have to offer.

MAN FALLS DEAD

ON STREET

Scott Carl, 27. Stricken While

Driving Automobile

Scott Carl, 27, No. 9 Thomas-

apts, W. Market-st, dropped dead

at 1 p. m. Friday on Collett-st.

Death was due to hemorrhage of

the lungs, according to Coroner

Carl was driving to the home of

his aunt, Mrs. T. H. Luttrell, 848 W. High-st, when he became sud-

denly ill. He stopped his auto-

mobile and getting out asked a

woman to help im to his aunt's

home. Before she could reach

services will be held Monday at

10 a.m. In addition to the aunt.

e leaves a widow, and a brother.

the Bluem dry goods store for sev-

eral years. He retired a week ago

JAPAN PHYSICIANS WAGE

of its victims among theatrical!

Physicians are urging stricter

the drug habit, which until re-

cently has not been serious in

OIL PRICES CUT

the Masonic Lodge.

this country.

Clifton Carl, of Lima. Carl had been employed as

Frank Smith.

BEING A PROHIBITIONIST AND LAVING A SUPPLY OF MY OWN -

sides being well supplied) I could the surtaxes, government control beat, not listen to the first proposition. of the railroads, mines, shipping Why, I could plant dogwood But when they come to you with and all the other non-paying bus-and have it come up sausages. ears in their eyes and beg you to ineas in the country. I am afraid But the crop that is a cinch for today accept some political-er-oh yes my public life would be too much me is lemons. Some years every-'political sinecure" - like my private life to be inter-thing comes out lemons. esting.

Only I can not think of which Then I considered the position would be a slouch. No, that is fered him at Toledo, Ohio. Korn-particular political "sin" I want of secretary of agriculture. Benot it! A sloth—no—A sleuth! feldt is still at Teheran, the Perto "cure." At first I thought I ing. as I am, the proud but poor One of those Burns men, who sian capital. would be secretary of the treasury. That ought to be a popular two condensed farms, one in New But there have been so many President Harding in 1921. He
position. But I don't know. Hampshire and one in Florida, I crimes detected lately that there was born in Austria. Hungary. He With the passing of the bonus bill, am peculiarly fitted for this posi- cannot be many left. the proposed financing of all the tion. All the sceretary has to do. crop-less farmers out west. a anyway, is to send out seeds in ington on my way to the Dem-cated in American schools. He is \$60.000,000 increase in the an-the spring and excuses in the fall occatic convention and see what author of numerous books on He-

Then I thought for a while

I think I will stop off at Wash-

THEATRE DIRECTORY Doug Fairbanks appears in 'The Mark of Zorro," at the Quilna. Also Quilna News and Aesop's Fable.

AT THE LYRIC "George Washington Jr.," starting Wesley Barry, appears again today at the Lyric.

AT THE QUILNA

AT THE ORPHEUM Beverly Bayne and Francis X. Bushman are co-starred in "Mod-

ern Marriage. Also two acts of vaudeville. AT THE SIGMA

Maid," at the Sigma.

AT THE MAJESTIC "The Girl Who Came Back" ends its stay at the Majesud tohim, he fell to the ground and day.

died a few minutes later.

The body was removed to the Luttrell residence where funeral IN OLD BARILYAN LAND IN OLD BABUYAN LANDS

MANILA -- The recent earthquakes and volcanic eruptions in the Babuyan Islands have brought window trimmer and decorator at forth statements from mariners who recently have been in that region, that a large portion of the because of ill health, intending population is composed of women. is said this situation is due to to go west. He was a member of the fact that so many of the men have lost their lives at sea.

The male population of the isands engage almost entirely in WAR AGAINST DRUG EVIL tishing as a means of livelihood. and the frequent typhoons which TOKIO-The drug babit evil is sweep over that region play havinvading Japan, according to lead- oc with their frail fishing craft. any source of inside information ing physicians, and is find many it is stated that on one island of the bandits may have had, since the group, with a population of they appeared to be thoroly con-It has become known about 200, there are 15 women to versant with the contents of some that the recent death of Sunosuke one man.

Sawamura, one of the leading ac-The constabulary of Cagavan tors of Japan, was due to narcotic province have been ordered to ascertain the condition of the people of the Babyans, and to furnish government and police control of them supplies.

> "DANCER'S HEART" LONDON - One of the most fashionable complaints of the mo-

ment is "dancer's heart," accord-PITTSBURG -- Pennsylvania ing to advices from medical famous tree, that under which crude oil was reduced 50 cents a tween the courses of meals, is barrel Saturday, making the price having an effect on the most en-in the Bradford district \$3.75 and ergetic. A visit to the doctor from the Azlec capital is slowly outside Bradford \$3.25. All other produces the advice: "You have eastern grades except Corning dancer's heart. You are sufferand Ragland were cut 25 cents ing from everstrain. There is Cabell was reduced to \$1.70 a only one thing to do, rest for was tought desperates the moderns and the radicals ADS FOR RESULTS and Someract medium to \$1.80 weeks, and no more dancing for months."

lice force, estimates it at close to \$3.000,000. A shipment of \$150. serve to keep down bacteria in 000 in Liberty bonds destined to water." Lampher said, "but our the Federal Reserve Bank at bacteriologist says this idea can-Minneapolis is missing and other not be substantiated. On the bonds taken may be valued at \$1. other hand, fish do not harm. 000,000 or more Federal Reserve Bank officials here said they had fish are put in the reservoirs to consigned \$75,300 to national purify the water, they generally banks in the northwest and much get into the water in the form eastern mail on the train probably of eggs that have lodged in the

(Continued from Page One)

between Chicago and the scene of swimming, soon hatch out." the robbery, early Thursday night and landed about 20 men, some WORLD WAR VETERAN IS of whom answered the descriptions of the bandits. A short time later two of the four automobiles disappeared.

during the holdup was dumped in W. Spring-st. and is a salesman. one of the automobiles. Postal inspectors here are con-

centrating in an effort to locate WORLD FLIGHT HALTED. any source of inside information of the pouches taken.

Walter Green of 334 S. Pincwho is an employee of the First American Bank will start on his vacation next week. He is at Mt. Vernon and Columbus.

FAMOUS TREE DYING MEXICO CITY—Mexico's most shelter 400 years ago when driven dying and all efforts of tree sur geons to arrest the progress of decay have proven fruitless

USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

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(Continued from Page One) her a token of death-a yellow chrysanthemum," said Simrall. The token was received by Mrs. Davies, and she was made hysterical when it was received."

The will under dispute was made

Dr. R. L. Sulzbacher of Kansas City, testified that Mrs. Davies for six years prior to her death was a victim of liquor and narcotics and declared that during the Officers of Republican Nationwhole period she was insane and incapable of making a contract. It was brought out that Mrs

Davies entered into a contract under which Zeitun was to become her secretary at \$500 a Denver, Colo., was yesterday elect-

Frank A. McCarthy of St. Louis national committee. testified that he brought about a nationalcommittee. reconciliation between the Davies and declared Mrs. Davies asserted Zeitun influenced her against her

Ohio Man Quits As Minister Louisville, Ky.; Roy O. West of To Persia

WASHINGTON — (By United Press)—Resignation of Joseph S. Kornfeldt, Columbus, Ohio, as American minister to Persia has seating of Robert H. Todd, nabeen accepted by President Coolidge, state department announced

Kornfeldt had asked the president to relieve him of his duties so he may accept a rabbiship of-

an capital.

Kornfeldt was appointed by 1921. He came to America with his parents in his early childhood, being educated in American schools. He is and son. brew subjects.

DUCKS CARRY FISH EGGS TO INLAND RESERVOIRS

PITTSBURGH--A popular belief that fish are placed in reservoirs for purification purposes is discredited by E. E. Lanpher, superintendent of the distribution division of the Pittsburgh

"It is an old notion that fish

"Altho many persons think the Constance Talmadge has the contained currency or valuables. bills and feet of ducks. The leading role in "The Dangerous Evidence gathered by Lake-co ducks pause on the surface of the officials has disclosed that a cabin water in their flights in the spring launch mysteriously appeared off and fall and the eggs, which are of deputies were followed im-Highland Park, a suburb half way washed off while the ducks are

LAST G. O. P. TO FILE

Waldo H. Rose, veteran of the used in the robbery were stolen World war, was the last Repub-At dawn yesterday the launch had lica uto file for county office when his name was put on the ticket Belief that the body of a rob- Friday to fill the vacant place for ber wounded by one of his fellows clerk of courts. Rose lives in \$17

some ravine or culvert by the flee- Judge Hugh T. Mathers, of Sidhara is now firmly established ing bandits, storted an intensive ney, who filed for Democratic says the Turkestan correspondent search of remote localities in the nomination for Congress, in his of the Pioneer. The activities vicinity of the robbery scene last home county Thursday, will op the famous rebel leader. June When last seen, his limp pose L. E. Ludwig, of Lima. Ma- Kha Khan are likely to be defeat and bleeding body was lying atop thers' name was certified to the ed during the next few weeks.

These two former vassal Khap the heap of heavy mail sacks in Allen-co board of elections Satur-

HONG KONG-The American consul general here has received radiogram from the destroyer Hart stating that the time of departure of the American army aviators from Tourane, in Annam, is indefinite, depending on the time required for replaceplanning a trip eastward stopping ment of an engine in the plane piloted by Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the flight. the plane could be placed in is starring as guest in the Garnel readiness within three days after the arrival of the new motor.

SAVED BY PARACHUTE DAYTON—A parachute purchased only two days before, saved Walter Lees, test pilot when a fire extinguisher fell, jamming the controls of his plane at a height of Gound at all?"

If Baklanoff could not sing part in German, the management part in German, the management ought to have insisted upon preducting an entirely different of controls of his plane at a height

American, Captured In China Dashes To Liberty

ONE OF FOUR PRISONERS

Party Attempting To Recom Missionaries Seized

PEKING -- (By Associated Press) — Rez Ray, an America captured by river pirates in Kwangsi province late last ments has escaped from the mountain stronghold where he was taken said advices received today tree the commander of the America gunboat Pampanga, sent to Wachow in connection with the capture of Ray and others.

Ray was one of a party of four aboard a motorboat on the way French senate is elected president to Kweilin to rescue misisonaries believed to be in danger there because of fighting between Kwangsi and Kwangtung troops The pirates blindfolded all four and took them to the mountains for detention. Later R. A. Jaf. fray of Toronto and Dr. H. G. Miller, an American, were re-leased to take the pirates demand for a heavy ransom to the captives' friends.

Ray's escape leaves E. H. Carne, an Australian, as the sole member of the party still held. The advices from the Panpanga were forwarded thru the American consul general at Can.

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in London May 8, 1922, and Mrs. HODGES CHOSEN

al Committee Elected

CLEVELAND-(By Associated Press)-William V. Hodges of ed treasurer of the Republican

President Coolidge's selection of William Butler of Massachusetts to be national chairman was ratified and the selections for other offices were as forecast. Ralph Williams of Oregon, was re-elected vice chairman, Two new vice chairmen were added, Charles D. Hilles of Sew York and Mrs. A. T. Hert of Chicago was elected secretary. Butler after being elected pro-

posed the remainder of the slate which also accepted unanimous-

The committee then proceeded to consider the contest over the tional committeeman from Porto

.(Continued from Page One) tion. He took with him his wife

Walter S. Jackson, immediate past governor of the Ohio district of Kiwanis, was also named as a delegate at the last meeting of the club Tuesday. He has been forced to remain at home b cause of an important legal case to be heard next week.

(Continued from Page One) party and head of the left biot cent parliamentary elections, today accepted the invitation President Doumergue to form ministry.

The usual conference between President Doumergue and the heads of the senate and chamber mediately by the summoning of Herriot who accepted the invita tion he refused at the hands of former President Millerand. He has been working on his ministry during the presidential fight.

BOKHARI AND KHIVA NOW RULED BY SOVIET RUSSIA

ALLAHABAD, India - Russian control of the former Khanate of Khiva and the Emirate of Botates of the Czarist Empire are now styled Khorezm and Bok bara Feoples Soviet Republic AWAITING NEW ENGINE and are bound by treaty relation shine with the Bussian Soviet go ships with the Russian Soviet go-

ernment. The Turkestan Republic, with its capital at Tashkent is offic ially described as an autonomou

Socialist Soviet Republic. MEPHISTO IN FRENCH IS AFFRONT TO ART CRITIC

BERLIN - Nationalistic mus cal critics are incensed over the fact that Georges Baklanoff. Opera House, dared sing the part of Mephisto in French. critic calls this an unheard affront to the German people "If Baklanoff could not sing il of Gounod at all?"

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